

Grulla Whim-Whams.

Editor HERALD.—Sir:—The weather is now settled, the thermometer in the nineties and rising, and we have had no rain since my last. I think we are in for a spell of dry weather, though it is a ticklish thing to try and prophesy this year. This is the beginning of the dog days, and we must now be prepared for hot weather.

Yesterday Salome Ramirez, son of Ramon Ramirez, came from Galveston to pay us a visit. He is working at that Island City, but is a Grulla boy.

Last Saturday week a certain inhabitant of this village, light Pablo Olivo, was arrested for smuggling cigarettes. The aforesaid Pablo has oft been a boarder of the State, and should be more philosophical. But he looks upon himself as a martyr, and on his return from town he announced a baile with a discurso by himself. The ball was largely attended, and the oration was a scorcher. Therein he denounced his denouncers, intimated that he knew who they were, and that they were without shame, and a disgrace.

Late that same night one Ponciano, a lineal descendant of the Conquistador of Mexico, called upon the doughty Pablo, and remonstrated with him—with his fist. Pablo was valiant, full of Dutch courage, gained from the distilled juice of the Maguey, and he smote upon his foe. The blows fell thick and fast, the surrounding men applauded, and the fray began to be gory—red—red. Then some compassionate individual, who was after a fee, pulled them apart, and fixed them ready for the juez. Tuesday was the trial, and both were fined.

Wednesday the mounted inspectors came again to the rancho, seized upon Pablo and bore him off. He was accused of having a gallon of mezcal in his possession. I doubt the gallon, as Pablo is a great sampler. He hasn't come back yet, but I guess he is not yet a boarder of the county, as he is a slim individual, where smuggling is the charge.

As to wheels. Only a person who has "wheels" can be a competent judge as to the "wheels" of another; and if he has "wheels" he is not a fit person to have round a printing office; therefore, Mr. Editor that is another reason why you should fire that "devil" of yours. Query—Is there any connection between "wheels" and rice-farming?

I send you a little Spanish poem that I came across in an old book of travels. Tis rather sentimental, but very pretty.

I
Corazon, porque pretendes
Con ese traidor estar?
Si el no te tiene amor
Deja, Corazon, de amar.—
"Pretendo, porque le quise
Con el a perseverar,
Y aunque el me sea traidor
Yo siempre le he de amar."

II
Cuando mas fino le adores
Mira te ha de abandonar;
Y para no sentir mucho
Deja, Corazon, de amar.—
"Bien pudiera a mis finezas
Con abandonar pagar;
Pero yo siempre constante
No puedo dejar de amar."

III
Hartos consejos te doy
Querendote consolar:
Ten presente sus traiciones,
Deja, Corazon, de amar.—
"En vano son tus consejos,
No los quiero ni escuchar;
Ciego estoy en su belleza,
No puedo dejar de amar."

I understand that corn is selling at 7 bits an almod on the other side. Here it sells at 4 bits.

EL SOLTERO.

July 13, 1903.

It is not always unkind to excel others.

PASSING AWAY OF FATHER P. F. PARISOT

Died at Castroville Sunday, July 12, Aged 76.—Oldest Priest in Point of Service in Texas.

San Antonio Express:

Rev. P. F. Parisot, O. M. I., the last survivor of the first missionaries who came to Texas after the interregnum following the secularization of the Spanish missions incident to the independence of Mexico, died at Castroville Sunday night at the age of 76. The remains were brought to San Antonio Monday. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the office of the dead will be said in St. Mary church, where the body will lie in state until the funeral hour Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Father Parisot was the oldest priest in point of service in Texas. He was born May 20, 1827, at Pambacourt, Department of the Voages, Lorraine, France. On Feb. 15, 1852 he was ordained a priest by Monsignor Desmaznod, the founder of the congregation of Oblates. Shortly after his ordination he went to Paris, where he joined Bishop Odin and several others who were bound for Texas. The party included Bishop Odin, eighteen seminaries, six Oblates, of which number Father Parisot was one, and a lay brother, Peter Roudet, who is now a priest at Eagle Pass. At his death Father Parisot was the sole survivor of this little band of devoted missionaries who came to reclaim a vineyard which had been practically abandoned during the troublous days succeeding the Hidalgo movement.

They arrived at Galveston May 20, 1852. Father Parisot was chosen to visit the Catholic families which were scattered between Galveston and Nacogdoches. His travels on these visits took him as far East as Shreveport, La. He also visited the district where Dallas, Fort Worth and other Northern cities were built, undergoing in his work many hardships.

During the civil war Father Parisot was a Confederate chaplain at Brownsville under General Magruder and H. P. Bee, father of District Attorney Carlos Bee.

He was one of the founders of St. Mary's University at Galveston, and later on he founded St. Joseph's College and the Convent of the Incarnate Word at Brownsville.

In the early days of St. Mary's College and the Ursuline Convent in this city, Father Parisot was connected with these institutions as chaplain. For a while he was also pastor of St. Mary's church in this city.

The latter part of his life he spent at Castroville as chaplain of the convent of the Sisters of Divine Providence. There he has conducted laborious historical investigations and his death interrupted a most valuable work which he was preparing on Texas. He was the author of "Reminiscences of a Texas Missionary," a book which contains his recollections of his life work.

Father Parisot celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a priest on Feb. 15, 1902, at St. Mary's church, where the body is lying today.

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"Then you've been to Niagara?"
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